ruled up and scalded the softerers who were addisthermins above. A women and her child and is the rains above. A women and her child and belief the rains above, a women and child instantly. The same were railed—the men and child instantly. The same spired upon being removed from the wreat set for hands being out off and her person baily set. The names of these persons could not be accurated. The men injured were: Nathan Wilson, of orsete constly, Ohio, Lewis Echart, New-Spring, Make county, Ohio, Lewis Echart, New-Spring, Make county, Ohio, Jonas Hazon, Pickaway county, sip. Peul Anderson, Harrisburg, Peunsylvania—all iss in a critical condition, must of them badly ac ideal smally by infailing the but a cam, as well as externelly bruized and burned. The outmost and freeman of sepasonger train roundined on the becomposive, and see but slightly hurt.

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The Massillon News tells a story of a meet transaction which occurred at A-hland, Ohio, on the latinatural. The citizens had been petitioning the control for the enactment of an occiliance to prohibit the sale of liquor, and on M mday, 28th uit, the Council the alse of liquor, and on M moley, 28th uit, the Council defeated the measure. On Tuneday evening, some thirty of the most respectable ladies in the place, supported by a few gentlemen, assembled, and after organizing, marched to the grocery kept by one Anthony Jacobe, and requested him to discontinue the sale of liquor, and the use of a "bagatelle" board which they claimed was raining the youth and enticing some of the married sen from their business. Upon his refusal, the ladies despeed the "bagatelle" table into pieces, and poured of hisstock of liquors. Reassuming their line of much, hey next visited a tavern and and another grocery, both of which surrendered. They next charged upon Marker Youther's who, armed with a poker, resisted above, and witness the destruction of his whole stock of liquors. Every rum hole in the place as visited in this manner, and the result is that not a deep of liquor is now sold in Ashland. All honor to the sale women of Ashland. The ladies of Massillon have a good example set them, in the conduct of the ladies of agole women of Ashland. The ladies of Massilion have a good example set them, in the conduct of the ladies of Ablend. Who knows what may be the result.

From the report of the Ohio Secretary of Sate on the condition of the Common Schools for the past year, we learn that the whole number of youth athe State, is 838,669. The entire number of pupils ensited male and female, is 437,412. The average daily stendance during the year has been but 266,267. There are nearly 400,000 children who are entitled to attend these schools, but who do not! The difference between the number of pupils enrolled and the average meants are in fault when less than twe eighths of the scholars of ell the schools in the State are present. It is significent fact, that the enrolled number of boys exceed that of girls by more than 40,000. There are 1916 schools, with 12,564 teachers in the State, to the atter of whom \$771.145 are paid as wages. 171 school causes have been built during the year, at a cost of \$61, \$7. From the report of the Ohio Secretary The statistics are given of forty five Union Schools, in

me satisfied in population, from 325 inhabitants to 60,000, and which pay from \$270 to \$1,000 each for beschers. Meet of the se exhools are free to the children dresidents, but with an annual tuition fee of from \$7 \$15.for non-residents. The expenses are met by pecial School Tex of from one to four mills. Ten em possess District Libraries, varying in value fro special School Tax of from one to four mills. Ten of them possess District Libraries, varying in value from 19th cents to \$600. There are 31 Teachers' Institutes in the State, with 1924 Teachers under Instruction.

NEW ORDER .- A new order, called the Inde-New Order.—A new order, called the Independent Order of Good Templars, was instituted in this siliage last evening. The chief object of this society is sepremotion of the cause of Temperance; and unlike my other of the Secret Societies, familes are admitted to membe ship upon the same terms as makes. Hon. A. Runger was chosen the first Worthy Chief Templar of the Owego Lodge, with Mrs. Chester Dana, and Mrs. D. C. Burdick, as his Right and Left hand Supporters; Richard Stone, Vice Templar; Dr. H. C. Champlin, Sacretary with Mrs. N. T. Burton, as his Assistant; Mrs. Dr. Champlin, Treasurer; D. C. Burdick, Firmanial Secretary Miss Charlotte Tucker, Inside Goard; N. T. Burton, Outside Guard; John Dauistith, Marshan, and Muss. Caharine MacBeth, Deputy Marshan; Chester Dana, Pat Worthy Chief; and Col. Benous B. Carry, Chaplain, 100 George (Tega Co.) Guarte, Mar. in. Charles of Murder.—On Friday week a difference of Murder.—On Friday week a difference of Murder.—On Friday week a difference of the second of the seco CHARGE OF MURDER. - On Friday week a dif-

CHARGE OF MURDER.—On Friday week a difscale took place between two parcies in the Broadway
Batel, hemed Washington Brown and Thomas Jones.
A fight enemed, and the latter drew a knife and cu
known over the shoulders and head, inhiciting a severe
weight. Jones was arrested and fined for the assault, a
nothing severe was then anticipated.

Brown died from the effects of the wounds yesterday
marsing. Brown's wife immediately swore on a war
ran against Jones, on charge of having multicously and
puposely killed Brown. Marshal Ruffin ascertained
that Jones was in Columbus, and telegraphed to have
him strested. On Saturday Deputy Marshal Howell
rent to Columbus and will return with him this evening.
The examination will take place to-day. [Cin. Gaz.

The Cynthiana (Ky.) News says: " We Ly The Cynthiana (Ky.) News says: "We are informed by Mr. Southgate, one of the Engineers on our Raircad, that daylight was put through the tunnel at section 15. In the lower part of this County, for the first time, on Tuesday last, and that the workmen are built engaged in reducing it to a proper grade for the reception of the rails. This is the last tunnel on the line of road from Covington to Lexington, and as the grading from this to Covington is being rapidly brought to a completion, we may see workmen engaged in our immediate petion, we may considertly expect that in a very short sine we may see workmen engaged in our immediate vicinity in laying down the rails, and then, following in their wake, the snorting of the iron borse. Well, let it come, we are prepared to give it a hearty reception, and are still willing to shout, "Hurra for the Railroad!"

CITY OF WATERTOWN !- It sounds oddly, CITY OF WATERTOWN!—It SOURIS ORDING.

Loca it not! Indiana, suckers, empty stomachs, ragged

locks, light pockets and batchelors' halls, run through the

mind of the early settlers at the very mention of the werld.

Seventeen years ago the first shanter was erected at the

lace. The nearest abode for man, on the east, was

then at Prairieville, 35 miles; on the west, Madison, 45

miles; on the south, Fort Atkinssin, 25 miles; on the north,

Green Bay, over 100 miles. In 1840, four years afterward,

the village contained less than 200 inhabitants; in 1847 be
ween 200 and 1,000, and now about 4,000.

Watertown (N. Y.) Chronizle.

Review — Among all the Strates, we know of

RELICS .- Among all the States, we know of Kelics.—Among all the States, we know of the one that retains so many of the old mouserhieal relies in its constitutional government as Democratic New Hassphire. This is the more singular as it is claimed to be the very hot-bed, the banner State of the progressive "Desocratic". Looking over a legal notice the other day in a N. I. pajer, we were animade by its ancient, quaint style—for instance. James Jackson, of Concord, equive, and John Smith, or Lancaster, promises any plaunities, and John Doc, promas, and Richard Roe, laborer, detendant.

[Konnohn (Win.) Triume, March 10.

[Konosha (Wis.) Tribune, March 10.

The Sendusky Register records the arrival of the schooner Speed, on the 4 h hast, as the first of the scace. It says: The Bay is mairly char of ice, whithere is running being in a very fruit condition. A mart breeze from the scuth west would clear the ice extitely leaving no obstructions to the resumption of cavigation. We are informed that no he is visible from the port of Huron, the lake being extrely clear. It is believed that steambout havigation will be resumed in a few days or weeks at farthest.

The Hen. J. J. Strang passed through our City sfew days since on his way to Washington. We understand he would like to be Covernor of Urah and if he is the foreground of the aumher of wires he has our vote for the office.

[Advisa (Mich) Watchtower, March S. 132 The County of the C

IF The new Mayor of Buffalo, Eli Cook, was installed into office on Tucaday, when he made a communication to the Common Council on the financia position of the city. Its debt, over and above its resources, is \$162,227-38.

CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT 4 J Delatemer's, (formerly Level & Clarks.) 254 Wall-st.
1853. 7 A.M. Noon. 3 P.M. 5 P.M.
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ENTERTAINMENTS .- Prof. Boyston commeners his Second Course of Lectures to night, at Motrepolitan Wall

-Dr. Wigring, at Knickerbooker Hall, in the after

noon to ladies only; in the evening to gentlemen.

—At the BROADWAY to night, "Pizacro," Mr. Forrest M "Rolla." After which, "The King and I.

-At Waltack's, "Faint Heart," "Pauline," and The Handsome Husband." -At Buaron's, "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"

Burton as "Falstaff," and a farce.

—At the Sr. CRARLES, "The Stranger," the "Double-

Bedded Room," and the "Lottery Ticket " -Dr. VALENTINE gives his comic entertainments at

-At the Museum, in the afternoon, " Allow me to Apologiee," and "My Friend in the Straps." In the evening, "Blue Beard," and "Your Life's in Danger." -At the CIRCUS, the usual performance of horsemanship, &c., by the French Troupe.

—At Wood's Minstrants, a new variety of diret-class

Ethiopian performances, including a new sentimental

Song, Delinestions, &c. -At HELLER'S, verious illusions of the Black Art, Second Sight &cc.

-At RISLEY's, the fine Pauorama of the River Themes, and the remarkable scenes thereon. -At BANVARD's the Georgina, or Picture of the H.4v

Land as it is.

—At the Anr Union Rooms, a rare collection of works of art. reintings, &c.

-At the Egyptian Museum, singular and interesting relies of the Land of Bondage -At the Stunto Cuntoso, 629 Broadway, a great va-

riety of things worth seeing.

the North River on Monday last.

THE SPRING TRADE SALE .- The fifty-seventh New-York Trade-Sale commences on Monday, the 21st inst., at the auction rooms of Bangs, Brother & Co. In the catalogue, which forms in itself a portly octavo volume, we find a tempting collection of titles, from the most eminent publishing houses in the United States. The invoices of the old standards, in this City, Appleton & Co., the Harpers, Putnam, Redfield, Francis & Co., Barnes & Co., Dunigan & Brother, and there are well furnished with choice varieties. Bos-

ton and Philadelphia are also fully represented, and smong the publishers in the interior, Derby & Miller, of Auburn, are conspicuous for the richness and excellence of their list. To "It is said" that a Shad was caught in

SECOND COURSE ON GEOLOGY.-The second course of these popular and entertaining lectures, will commence this evening, at Metropolitan Hall. Boynton having concluded, in consequence of his unqualified success, to charge only one dollar for recured seats to the course, there will doubtless be another crowd.

The steamboat Cornelia will be launched from the yard of Mr. Issac C. Smith, at Hoboken, N. J., this day at 12 o'clock M. She is designed for a river bost; is 130 feet long, 21 feet beam and 71 feet hold. She will receive her engine at the West-st. foundry. The same builder will launch on Monday next, the steamboat Fairy, 90 feet long, 19 feet beam, and 5) feet hold, owned by Thomas Cornell, Esq., of Rondout. Tae Mesars. Birkbeck furnish her machinery.

HURRYING UP THE PUBLIC PRINTING.-The Annual Report of the City Inspector for 1852 is just issued from the press.

CHURCH PROPERTY .- Something of a debate occurred last evening in the Board of Assistants on the question of remitting assessment to St. Laurence Church, in Eighty-fifth-st., a Society said to be poor and in debt, for a portion of their building. Church property (when used exclusively as such) is free from taxes, but not from assessments. The Assistant Alder-men of the Eleventh and First Wards were opposed to remitting assessments to religious societies any more than to individuals, while Assistant Ald. Mabbatt, Barker, Wheelsn and one or two others, thought it was proper, where the congregation is poor, to remit the assessment. The resolution to remit was con-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- A special meeting of this Board was called on last night by the Mayor,

Sup. DENMAN proposed the following resolution Resolved. That the Register of the City and County of New-York be directed to report to the Board, at an early day, the number and amount of mortgages on real extate in each Ward, with the state of the record in each case and the amount of the whole.

Sup. Stubtevant considered that this would be a herculeun task which could not be performed for more than a ver.

than a year.

Sup. Boycz did not see the necessity or utility of such

report.
Sup. Donesty considered that this return would cost note than \$10,000, and that the register could refuse furnishing the information required.

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Sup. DENMAN did not know whether this information would be refused or not, but he considered that the Board having to assess taxes on all sorts of property, it was right that they should know all.

Sup. STURTEVANT did not see what benefit this could be. It would expose the private affairs of individuals without doing any service. He did not know that any person would like to have it published that his property was mortgaged. He might be in business and his credit would be tejured by it.

The RECOMER hoped the resolution would pass, and he did not see what objection any fair man could have to allow it to be known that he had borrowed money. By the present mode of taxing real estate pays all the taxes, while it also pays an interest on his mortgage, and thus real estate pays two rates while the mortgage pays none. DENMAN-The sooner we know how this matter

Sup. DENMAN—The sconer we know how this insteads the better. The property of this city is unfairly taxed, and we are forced to pay all while the gentlemen who live in New-Jersey, Westchester County, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh hold mortgages and pay nothing. They may be taxed for property in these places, but within the City and County of New York they are not taxed, as when they do not live here we cannot tax them.

Sup. Wand did not consider that the real evil was the but in persons having large and extensive warehouses and places of business in the city who do not live here, and who were not taxed. The most of those having mortgages on property lived in the city, and their personal property was taxed. The warehouses should now be taxed, which would meet all the evil.

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The RECORDER considered such a course as that would be unconstitutional, as, if a man lived in New-Jersey and had a warchouse in New-York, he would have to pay property tax in both places.

The resolution, after some further discussion, was referred to a special committee. The Beard then adjourned to the first Monday in April.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-This Board organ-

iced at 5 o'clock, the President in the Chair. Ald. Tween presented a memorial from several persons residing in the Seventh Ward, against the extension of Canal et, and the widening of Walker et. They complained that they would be heavily taxed for the contemplated work, which would also destroy a great deal of valuable property. The petitioners also complained that the valuation was partial. After some de-bate the matter was referred to the Law Counnities. A resolution was presented to repair the Eighth Ward Station-House

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Aid Transan moved that the subject be referred to
the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, and that he
report to the Board what would be the expense of the

ok. Ald. STURTEVANT-The Commissioner's duty will

Ald. STURTMANT—The Commissioner's duty whise to report to the Board without any resolution.

Ald. BLISLEY—I do not know that. I only know that we have passed resolutions here last year appropriating \$270 for work, and after that the work cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000. I would consider that the Course siener should make an estimate of this work required to be done, and that he advertise the work and receive proposals in order that we would know what amount we were to appropriate. re to appropriate.

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eport first to the Board before he does the work DENMAN considered the resolution too loose at it left too much power in the hands of the Com

Aid. DENNAN considered the resolution too loose, and that it left too much power in the hands of the Conmissioner, for he could go on and do the work and the Roard would not know what amount those repairs would cat, rill we should be called on to appropriate the sum. He moved an amendment, that the Commissioner should advertise, and send the proposals to the Sonal. The Parsatenn—I hope the amendment will not pass, as, if it does, the matter will have to go before the Board of Assistants again, and frustrate the work.

Aid. Tweed—I will vote against it, as it would be passing a censure on the Commissioner which he does not deserve, as he has always advertised the work, and this would be saying that he did not.

The amendment was put and lost, and then the resolution to concur with the Board of Assistants passed.

Aid. Tweed—Called up the communication from the Law Department, and maved to concur with the resolution of the Board of Assistants to give leave to the present Counsel for the Corporation to employ as assistants Henry E. Davies (the late Corporation Counsel) and such other persons as he might require for the proper conducting and management of the law affairs of the Corporation.

Aid Tremann—There is no necessity for this. The

Ald TIEMANN-There is no necessity for this. The

Corporation.

Ald Themann—There is no necessity for this. The Counsel can have any assistance he may require by applying to the Mayor and Controller, and I do not think that this guard against incurring extra expenses for legal cost should be taken away.

Ald Dofferty—I trust it will pass, for the Mayor or Controller may have some very particular legal friends of their own that they may desire to force upon the Counsel, who may not be at all competent to discharge the duties which would thus be assigned them, and whom, if the Corporation did not employ, he would be compelled to do without any assistance; and no one but a barrister could be a judge of the proper counsel to employ, as one man was good at one description of cares and of very little use at others.

Ald Oakley called up the Report of the City Inspector.

Ald. STUATEVANT stated that this was most important matter; that it created two new bureaux in the City Government. He then read the communication of the City Inspector, the Report of the Committee on Public Health, and the ordinance proposed to amend the ordinance passed in May, 1849, and the others in April, 1850, and in March, 1852.

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THE BUREAU OF RECORDS AND STATISTICS.

2. The chief officer of this bureau shall be called the Registrar of Records, and is charged with the duty of keeping the records of births, marriages and deaths, and such other records as may be, by law or ordinance, required to be kept in this Department; the granting and recording all barria permits, and permits for the distinct ment of the remains of eccessed persons, and the preparation of all documents or reports of said Department, and he keeping of all such books accounts or records, and perform such other duties as the City Inspector, the Beard of Health or Common Coursell may from time to time, direct, and sale imposed upon that efficer, and for the pursons he shall press as, in relation to the duties of the Department, all the powers which are now, or may hereafter be, conferred by ordinance upon the City Inspector.

§ 3. The Registrary of Records avail, before entering upon the duties of his office, execute a bond to the Corporation, with surely, to be amproved by the Controller, in the penalsum of fire thousand sellars, conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of his office.

§ 4. He shall keep, or cause to be kept, all records herein mentioned, and prepare all reports, documents and payers, and keep all books and accounts appertaining to the Department, under the direction and unservision of the City Inspector, and he shall performs such other duties connected with the Department, as may be required by that officer.

§ 5. The officers of this bureau shall be, an officer to be called the Superintendent of Sanitary Inspection, to make to be made annually, an inspection of the sanitary condition of the City of New-York, between the first day of June following: and such inspection which are now, or shall hereafter be ordered to be made by the City Inspector department, such inspections to be made in such fo

ailt. Section 55%, of the ordinance organizing the Depart-ents of the Municipal Government, is hereby restored, so to read as follows: "Section 53%. He shall license such racosses may be proper to act as night scavengers, all, or y of whom he may, at any time displace, and appoint here in their stead; and he shall make such rules and regu-tions for their government as he may deem proper," and a smeadments thereto adopted, March 15, 1852, are hereby vealed.

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§ 11. An ordinance amending the ordinance organizing the Departments of the Municipal Government, passed May 25, 1851, shall be, and the same is hereby amended, so as to read as follows: "Section 89. All moneys payable by the Corporation, for the performance of contracts, or for work done under, or by direction of this Department, shall be paid by the warrant of the Controller, drawn to the order, upon the requisition of the City Inspector, against the appropriation applicable thereto; and he shall, on the first Taureday of each mouth, render to the Controller a full state ment, under only, of the receipts and expenditures of his Department, and all the accounts, won-hers and certificate relating thereto, shall be kept and filed in the office of the City Inspector, and he shall superintend the enforcement of all ordinances relating to his Department, and have power to employ all necessary assistance for that perceive, and shall report to the Common Council all deliminancies therein, and shall, from time to time, suggest to the Common Council such alterations or improvements in the ordinance connected with the Department, or any branch thereof, as he may deem proper.

§ 12. Section 3, of an ordinance to amend title 3 of an ordinance organizing the Department of the Municipal Government, passed April 25th, 1850, is hereby amended, so as to read as follows: "Section 3. The compensation to be paid to the City Inspector, shall be the sum of two thuswed five hundred dollars per annum, and to take effect from and after the last Montay of January, 1853.

§ 13. The compensation of the officers of the City Inspector, St. 1800 per annum; and office, who shall hereafter be known, and called the First City theoretic the run of \$8.00 per annum; and of the feweral Health Wardens, each, the sum of \$8.00 per annum; and of the feweral Health Wardens, each, the sum of \$8.00 per annum; and of the feweral He

SPECIAL MEETING OF CATHOLIC CLERGY .-A meeting of clergy and laity of the Roman Catholic in this City was held on Tuesday at Transfiguration Church, in Chambers et. Archbishop HUGBES in the Chair. The meeting was convened for the purpose of expressing admiration and sympathy for the exiled Archbishop of Santa Fé de Bogota, now

residing in this City, and the well-known Dr. Newman of London, recently convicted of libel upon Dr. Achilli. Archbishop Hughes having stated the object more in detail, Mr. O'Donnell read an address to be presented to the Archbishop of Santa F6. The address sets forth the glory of suffering in the cause of the Church, states the facts which marked the expatriation of Archbishop Mosquers, and adds:

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"In our own country, in which the theory and practice of government allows entire liberry in matters of religion, the attempt on the part of the federal government, or of the State Legislature, to assume the administration of ecclesiastical effice, directly or indirectly, would produce a shock of horror and indignation. It is true that hardly any just comparison can be instituted between the social condition of the United States and that of New Granads at the period of forming their respective constitutions. The difference would be, if any, that the government of New Granads should be favorable to the freedom of the religion of the entire people of that country at the period of its in lependance. And yet, strange to say, that in these Waited States, the Cubclics, who are scarcely one in ten to the entire populayet, strange to say, that in these waited States, the Cab-ciles, who are scarcely one in tee to the entire popula-tion, enjoy more perfect freedom in the exercise of their religion, at the hands of legislative, indicial and execu-nive authority, irrespective of creed, among the function-nies of the government, than is allowed by the civil rulers of New-Gransels to their own or religionists. Nay, for these very reasons, it is becoming that we should give utcrease to, not our own private sentiments or opin ions, but those universal principles which are recog-vired throughout the length and breadth of Catholic Christerdom as essential to the just exercise of exclusiophi ions, but those universal principles which are recogived fineuphout the length and breath of Carholic
Christendom, as essential to the just exercise of exclusiastical authority. We, therefore, the Citholic Clergy of
the Arch diocese of Now York, beg leave, in our own
name, to present to fill Grace the venerable Archbishap
Manuel Joré Mosquere, Metropolitan of Santa Fé de Bopots, the unanimous expression of our admiration for
the fortisade, prudence and patience with which he has
resisted and borne the indiquitant towasions of his epicopal rights as a Biology of the Church of God, and of
the deepest sympathy for the sufferings, both of mind
and body, to which he has been exposed in consequence
of his separation from the flock, or rather let us say in
consequence of his fielding to his duty. We have no
deabt that if our most reverend and right reverend
fathers in the United States, our reverend brethem of
the lifty, had the opportunity, they would a use with
us in the expression of the feedings to which we have
just given utterance, towards the first noble confessor
whom the power of this world, on the continent of
America, has driven out and sent forth to meet exile
and death."

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Resolved, That the foregoing attestation expresses the sentiments of this entire meeting, and that we adopt it as such.

Risolred, That we pray his Grace the Archhishop of
Eogota to accept at our hands some small memorial of
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our prefound respect and an account property of the property of our number be authorized to Resolved, That two of our number be authorized to Present the forego-

Resolved, That two of our number be authorized to wait upon Archbishop Mosquera, to present the foregoing address and these resolutions.

Resolved, That we, the clerky of New York, desire to have the privilege of paying him our respects as a body, and to receive, each of us, at his hands, the episcopal benediction, whenever his health and couvenience will permit him to receive us. A Committee was appointed to present some mark

of regard to Archbishop Mosquers. A cross and chain were suggested as a proper token. With regard to Dr. Newman, Archbishop Hughes spoke in high eulogy, and proposed that a purse be sent to him as large as the liberality of the Catholic Clergy of New-York may think proper to determine. It was then agreed that a collection should be made.

A proposition was made that Archbishop Mosquera be requested to allow his friends of the Church to pay their respects to him publicly. Archbishop Hughe

said he thought a public meeting would be inexpedient. A comparison has been instituted between the object of our public meeting and that of another. The object of the meetings against us is precisely of such a nature that multitudes are essential, because their processings are not founded on fact, but is an artificial attempt, by a great shout, and by the public press, to create, propagate and give vitality to many fictions. I have no objection to such a meeting; but I feel that we are not as well drilled in the mode of manaring large assemblies as those persons who so letely have become fastinguished in Metropolitan Hall. They are accustomed to it, and have all their machinery prepared, and we are unprepared. They had their audience prepared, they had their advocates prepared, and it was well understood that their voice should be only upon one side. This is not likely to be the case with us. If we speak at all we speak without drill; if we are very numerous we are likely to become very eloquent and well disposed to carry out, one against the other, points upon which each will have taken his stand. There is this objection—the very fact of such an engine being employed variants it as a strong reason to we mean in the property.

each will have taken his stand. There is this objection—the very fact of such an engine being employed against is is a strong reason to my mind why I should avoid the use of it. The example was not of a healthy tendency upon the public mind, and as I think it was not, then we should not imitate it.

The question as to the expediency of calling a public meeting was not further actitated, but it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that two of the laymen then present should accompany the two dergymen on their errand to the Archbishop, and ask his pleasure as to whether or not it would be convenient for him to appoint a day in which the Catholies at large might have an opportunity of paying their respects to him.

The meeting then separated.

Association for Improving the Condition OF THE POOR-Abstract of Monthly Report for February. -Summary of Returns from the 337 Visitors : Namber of families relieved, 2,890 number of persons, 15,560; number of visits, 4,579. Expenditures, 85,-917.80

tion and expenditure as the winter advanced; and also that such increase has been less than in the severe winter of the previous year. The decrease has been attributed in part to the comparative mildness of the scaeon, but mainly to the locrensing discrimination of the Visitors. Complaint of Visitors has been one of tions. The investigations, however, consequent upon such completet, have uniformly proved that the most discreet and thorough Visitors are most consured. The inexperienced Visitor, whose besetting temptation it is to give too freely, and to be governed by impulse rather than by the principles of the Association, is usually in high favor with the applicant, and is seldom found fault with by members. The experienced Visitor, on certain to bring upon himself the complaints of both members and applicants. Yet such mambers, when made acquainted with the reasons of the Vidior's action, have, in every case examined, approved his course.

A very intelligent and well trained risitor, who wished to resign because of such complaints, says:
"Five hundred dollars a year would not purchase my "Five hundred dollars a year would not purch see my services, nor induce me to perform the labor, which I now gratuitously reader. Yet some mounters are not satisfied, and charge me with lack of intersect or of bumanity. The mere conscious and faithful I am the more numerous the complaints. The greater good that I do, the stronger the consure. Many appear to take it for granted that the usefulness of the Association is to be measured by the number of persons retieved and money expended. This is a great mistake. If the Society did not distribute a dollar, it would still be a great blessing to the poor, and to the community. It is an economical and moral, as well as an alma-giving institution. Its efficiency for good, therefore, is not to be estimated by dollars and cents, but by results. Observation, in short, has convinced me, that the more thoroughly its principles are acted upon, the more cantiously it will relave, and the greater will be its usefultiously it will relieve, and the greater will be its useful

On account of the comparative mildness of the Winter, some members, the Board regret to say, have unduly diminished their contributions. The above statistics show the present urgent necessity of depend ent thousands, who must still continue to be relieved for a season, or suffer. Need more be said to remind the benevolent, who have not made their usual contributions, to send it in without delay!

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Wednesday, March 18.

Board of Aldermen-Wednesday, March 16.

-Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, in the Chair, and a quorum, present. The minnles of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Petitions Referred.—Of Collyer, Dugard and others, for a pier foot of Twenty, minth-st., North River; of the Church of the Incarnation, to have vacant lots on west side of Madison-av. between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-minth-sts, adjoining the church building, fenced; of John McGrane, to be paid a balance of money die on contract; of owners of property on North Moore-st., against the proposed sewer; of citizens and property owners, praying that the Counsel to the Corporation be directed to stay all proceedings in the matter of opening Welker-st.

Ald. Tweed, in offering this petition, prevented the following resolution, which was referred to Committee on Law Department:

Resolved, That the Counsel to Corporation be directed to disconstrone further proceedings in the opening and wildening of Walker and Canal-sts.

Resolutions displayed—Appointing Gen. Wim. L. Murris, a Commissioner of Deeds: That Thirty-fifth-st hetween First and Third-aws. be laghted with oil; That the Counsel to the Corporation, as alary for fee, for every openings, bill of costs, and for any other services performed during that time be held hisoffice. (This was by Ald. Them.). That Hobsken-st, between Washington and West-sts, be lighted with gas.

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Communications—From Hy. Arcularius, Commissioner of with gas.

Communications—From Hy. Arcularius, Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, submitting a statement of the expenditures in the Bureau of Clessnaing streets for 1852. The amount appropriated was \$209,000, and that expended during the year was \$209,017 11, leaving a bilance jof \$12.02. The number of leaving the street was \$200,027 1 has of dirt removed was \$20,022. That of street was 100,225. That of dirt removed was \$20,022. That of street was 100,225. That of dirt removed was \$20,022. That of street was 100,025. That of dirt removed was \$20,022. The removal of the street cleaning of \$209,125. The removal of street cleaning of \$209,127. The removal of the \$20,917. It. Ward inspecting, \$0,105. Lines, \$1,03.00, manufactures \$3,106. Hard and The Ware, \$100.00, including and repaired humping Board, \$1,636.01, amounting insularizations \$3,022. Assistant Glerk, Schot, Advertia for Mustre Inspectors, Taket Mon. Helper on Heaps, Sharpening Picks, Forty, Duringer Tiese Office, See of Rossivellet, Staattop st., and Jefferson et., be, \$17,92.52.

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XVIII 6:0	31,373	18,419	50,532
XIX	2,355	3.974	5.709
xx	20,932	11,414	32,417
	1000	Witness and Park	****

This was ordered to be printed.

Reports Adopted—In favor of repairs to the Eighth Ward Station-bone; in favor of recasing the City Inspector's department by creating a bureau of Records and Statistics, and of Sanitory Inspection; also restoring the office of Health Warden.

After some other business of little importance, the roll was called and a quarum not being present the Board stood action red to this atternoon.

THE BOARD OF ASSISTANTS.-The proceedjogs in this Board last night were unimportant.

Beard of Education-E. C. Benedict, Esq. Floard of Education—E. C. Bediedict, Esq., President, in the Chair.

Benth of Commissioner Marrill.—Com. Stewart, after appropriate remarks, presented resolutions expressive of respect to the memory of Ethah Morrill. Esq., Commissioner XIIth Ward, which were unanimously adopted.

Edgar Ketchum, Esq., was confirmed as Commissioner from the XIIth Ward in place of Mr. Morrill; and R. C. Andrews as Trustee in place of Mr. Recchum.

The necessary appropriations were made to defray expenses of schools for quarter ending April 1.

STRANGERS-At the METROPOLITAN, Hon. E. STRANGERS-At the METROPOLITAN, HOR. E. C. Marshall, M. C. California, Hon. A. L. Minet, Vermont Hon. Rugh Taylor, Penna; F. K. Bruce, Buffalo; C. T. S. Thomas, do.; Dr. Woodworth, U. S. Navy, John C. Liber, Cambadagus; Rabe, E. Hudson, Button; W. L. Mitchell, Washington; Col. Bryant, California; W. Maffit, Texas, J. Cleveland, Alabamas B. Carpenter, Chicago, and others. At the Sr. Nicholas, W. W. Corcoran, Washington, Capt Murray, California; P. F. Varmum, Portland; A. F. Buseell, Charles on; W. B. Lanier, Macon; T. D. S. MacDonald, Western Minecut; T. R. Jones, Carlotteeville; B. Van Renasciaer, Albany; Thomas Beekman, Kinderhook; W. G. Zason, South Carolina; J. W. Harrison, Newbern, and others.

beck; W. G. Eason, South Carolina; J. W. Harnson, Newbern, and others.

At the Howard Hotel, Hon. Edmand Burke, New-Hampshire; Hon Charles Stearns, Massachusetta; William K. Kimball, Eas., Pans; Col. Geo. McHenry, Dubuque, Iowa; F. S. Lowe, Albany; R. E. Hills, Ohio; C. B. Chadwick, Boston; J. B. Lowe, Indiana, and others.

At the Astron.—Hon. E. C. Cabell, Florida; T. L. South, California; Chas. Perkins, Maine; Thomas Farmington, Oswego; R. H. Wightman, New Mexico; and others.

At the INVING Gen. Wm. D. Lindsley, Ohio; Gen. J. A. Jones, Ohio; Col. A. S. Satton, Ohio; Copt. L. Gordon, Halifat; J. L. Speulding, Kentucky; Geo. H. Potta, Pottaville; Albert T. Minot, Boston; Capt. Hale, Baltimore, and others.

FIRE .- On Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in an unocompied shanty on Forty second st. between the Eighth and Ninthaws. The firemen were soon on the ground, but being unable to procure water the build-ing was destroyed. It was doubtless set on fire. The American Association of Inventors held their resular meeting an Wednesday, Mr. B. Sherwood in the chair. Mr. Faster called up his medica as to

roles by proxy, which, after being debated, was referred to the Committee on Organization. Mr. Shespard colled up a proposition presented by Mr. Wright at a forcer meeting, in relation to a pian for this Association saling in the sale of patented Inventions through the instrumentality of same and certificates of rights to insurfacture the article. These stamps to be issued by this Association and to be placed in market where any are wishing to under more of the patented article either for himself or others, could have the opportunity, by purchasing one or more of the samps or rights. Mr. Shespard suggested an inquire we the proportiety of catending the principle soil further, and making a move to have it incorrected into the laws of the country, as a measure that would be considerable length pro and com, Measur. Smith, Butler, Faber, Shetwood, Rossevelt, Rowell and Sheppard, all participating. It was ursed in favor of the measure, that it would abolish to a creat extent, the feature of monopoly so far as the summitance of patentee articles was concerned, without aking from the inventors any part of their rights. This would have steed not to frights of Inventors. On the other hand, it was ursed in fivel next less was urged that the introduction of the principle would not sure urse with some of the modes of disposing of rights, such as selling by districts, by territories, by States, &c., and would produce confusion and would render great changes in the laws of the country necessary. The question was finally laid over the further consideration. voice by proxy, which, after being debated, was referred to the Committee on Organization. Mr. Sheppard called up a

PRICES or Provisions .- The following are the retail prices of some of the principal articles for the table at the Washington and Fulton Marketa, Wednes-

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Mways-It is generally thought among the dealers that there will be a slight advance upon all kinds of fresh Beef and smoked Hams. The prominent reason assigned is that mochanics are concrally getting an ad vance upon their wages, and of course they wish to keep pace with them. Should meats get much higher, vegetarian proselytes will meet with abundant success in gaining converts to their cause.

REAL ESTATE The following sales of	real
estate were made March 16 by E. H. Luflow:	
2 lots on 19th-st near 7th-ave, each 21x102-2,200 ea.,	81,400
1 lot cor. 7th ave and 15th at 2x89	3,450
1 lot adjoining, 23x80	2,750
1 lot on rear on 18th-st. 20x51	1,180
1 lot near above, 20x89, 2 lots adjoining, each 20x89, \$1,795 each	3,590
I lot adjoining, 20x99.	1,760
1 fot adjoining, 19x89.	1,610
2 lots opposite, each 3 x92 \$2.(90) each	4.130
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l let adjoining, 20x151.	2,300
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lot corper 7th av. 21x75	3,100
but adjeturing, 90x75	2,500
Lots edigining, each 20s75, \$2 400 each	4.800
Let on 17th at near 7th av. 24x92	2,300
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Anthony J Bleecker sold the following:	
Honse and Lot 21 W. 22d et., 25x85	11,000
House and Let 27 22d at , 25x83	10,590
House and Lot 116 Warren-st 23x96	21,250
House and Lot 22! and 228 Canal st	18,200
House and Lot 43 Jay-st	9,550
House and Lot 187 Eld at 18x98	7,300
House and Lot 185 and 183 do . each 18x98, \$7,460 ea. House and Lot 181 do 18x88.	7,500
House and Lot for Broadway and 40th-st. 51x66	6,300
Home and Let 35 19th-st. 25x94	41900
House and Lot to Carmine at , 17x70	2,600
Plottee and Lot 38 Curmine et., 17a70	2.650
House and Lot 17 Downing st., 24x79	4.750
Honse and Lot 15 Downing st., 24x79	3,250
House and Lot 13 Downing at , Sex79	6,300
2 lots on Both at , near \$15 ave. Book each	1,300
2 lots on rear on Sith at. \$970 each	1,940
2 lots on 87th st., near lid-ave. \$600	1,200
I los corner lat ave and 57th at 25x81	1,775
8 lots adjoining, each 25xts, \$1.450 each	1,350
4 lots on rear on 57th-st., each 25x105, \$1,150 each	4,600
5 lots on Sd-av. near 11th-st., each 20x20 -\$300 cach.	1.500
17 lots on year on 11th at each 20x100, \$300 each	5,100
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A. H. Nicelay sold the following:	
1 House and Lot 209 West 27th-st	50,500
3 Houses and Lots 406, 400 a 114 Terth at. ea 34,500	13,390
3 lots on 22d et 20x1/2 ft. 2 ins. at \$300	1.770
3 lots on #14-st. 25x102 ft. 21ns. at \$300	1,700
1 lot on #3d at 25x100 ft. 5 ins	625
IS lots adjoining at \$600	7,800 1,100
1 let on Lexington ave. 25a90	1,100

1 ist on Lexington ave. 20x30.
1 lot on 50th at 25x100 feet 5 ins.
1 lot corner (th ave. and 90th at 25x100.
2 lots adjoining, 25x100, at \$5x0.
1 lot on 20th ave. 25x107 ft. 2 ins.
2 lots on 6th ave. near 80d at 25 ft. 6 ins. by 97. [Advertis Gas.-Gas Fixtures.-The most extensive

assortment of Gas Fixtures in America will be found at the great manufacturing House of Arches, Warner & Co. No. 376 Broadway: 1,600 different patterns just in from the Tis a fact long admitted in science and art

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

St. Parsick's Day.-The 72d Regiment Long Island Irish Volunteers, three companies of the 70th Regiment, (Ho-e's) and three companies of the 18th Regiment, (Ho-e's) and three companies of the 18th Regiment, (Indianry) will form on Faiton-st, this morning and proceed to New York to join with kindred organizations, in the celebration of the day. At 7 o'clock the military portion of the procession is to pass in review before the Mayor and Common Council of this City. In the evening, the St. Pasrick's Society have a dinner at Gothic Hall.

EFFECTS OF THE COLD .- A woman named Jane Davis was brought to the Third District Station-House yestersky morning, nearly exhausted from cold and hunger, having passed the might in an open for in South Brooklyn. Her immediate wants were attended to, and she was sent to the Alms House.

ACCIDENT.—Ebenezer Ferguson fell upon the pavement in Myrthe av. on Tuesday night, and striking the curbatone, fractured his shull. He was taken to his resi-dence by Officer Boyd, of the First District Police.

ENGINE TRIAL.-The members of Phonix En-ENGINE TRIAL.—The members of Phoenix Engine No. 12, tested the capacity of their apparatus yester day at the corner of Finking and Chason-awa, upon which occasion more than two thousand spectators were present. The sentine is of Boston manufacture and shout a war dd. She has an eight inch crimder and stateen inch stoke, and is manned by about 50 men. At the time appointed for the trial a stream of water was forced to an a titude of about 116 feet, through an eight foot ore inch pipe and 50 feet of hour. The pole at which the test took place is 105 feet in the hight of 100 feet, which was accomplished with something to spare. Large sums of money were bet upon the result.

Fire.—A fire originated in a house on the corner of Summit and Columbia-ets on Tue-day night, caused by the upsetting of a lighted candle upon the hed. The farmes were estimated by Officer O Doundil, of the Third Police, together with the immater. The bed was destroyed, beyond which no damage was occasioned.

CITY COURT-Before Judge GREENWOOD Waiter Hutcheous against James B. Hose. Action for damages on account of some night injuries sustained in a personal encounter. Vertilet for plaintiff; six cents damagea.

Wm. Edwards against Frederick C. Michola.—Inquest on a promisery note. Judgment for plaintiff, \$125.52.

James H. Watson against Charles B. Piper.—Action on a contract. Versict for plaintiff, \$240.73.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL.—A regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held on Monday eventing. The President, Ald. Comatock is the chair. The following communication was received rom his H most. Mayor Borry. To the then the Common Commol.

GENTLANEN: I betweenth sub sit for your consideration the suncated statement of appropriations which I deem necessary to definy the expresses of our city for the current year, which amount is to be rabed by tax to be becaused inposed upon the property of her critimes. The estimate I have made it based upon amount reported by the Controller as laving been expended over another the appropriation made by the Board of Finance for the year past, and which has rither been charged to the contingent founder otherwise provided by home required at the time, and which are to be repaid out of the appropriations now to be made for such purpose.

or otherwise possibled by house required at the time, and which are to be repealed out of the appropriations now to be made for such purposes.

I know of so time, gentlemen, more appropriat; then the present, when a question of so much importance as that which now anisates the public mind could be more astronactivity disposed of—that is, whether the additional expense which has acc used from the government of the City Charter over that of the late Village, is further warranted by any perceptible advantage that may have areas from such a change, or whether in your opinion it would not be more advisable that Williamsburgh about it with both Brocklyn and Boshe ick, in forming one city, to be denominated the City and County of Brooklyn, and thus not only secure the united influence and enterprise of each in one joint of fort to promote the influence and enterprise of al, but also to remove that sectional feeling which has already alow ribuil, and as at this moment involved in to such as extent in our Legislative Halle at Albany, as to rotate some of the most important improvement that could be suggested for the inverset of each.

In alludar to this ambject I have no desire to further desiract the public mind, left rather that the question shall be secticed for the present, by the promotions with which it trust it will be determined by this Board; and I request that matter should rest for the present, that you will not hesitate to recommend such a liberal and generous apour printion for the ensuing your as becomes the high position we have assumed, and the responsibility thereto sunscraining.

Respectibily, A J. Baray, Mayoe.

Total.

The amount required for the expenses for the year, 1830: \$7,893 72

year. 1833:
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For Fire Department.
Street cleaning and repairing...... Street cleaning and repairing... Bell ringing Offices, elected (salaries) Offices, appointed

I Ald. Comstock, who, some time since,

had one of his less broken by talling into a cellar-way, in Grand-st. New-York, has so far recovered, as to be able to be out, with the aid of crutches. St. Patrick's Day -The Shamrock Bene voient Society of Williamsburgh, will celebrate the Anulycrary of St. Patrick, to-day. They will form in precession of Batterman's Hall, at 8 o'clock, and after marching through the principal stream of the city, will proceed to Brooklyn and join the procession there.

TRIAL FOR MURDER - The Suffolk County Circuit Court, sitting at Riverhead, L. I., have for some days past been engaged in trying John F Dewick, on a charge of mundering his father, at that place, sometimes since. The Jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, on se-count of insanity.

LT A new Episcopal Church is to be erected FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Alexander

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT — Alexander Spring the man who met with an accident on the Eighth-Ave. Hailroad in Tue-sky morning about 2 o'clock, died resterday, at the New York Hospital. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon his body, when the driver of the down ear, upon which the decessed was riding, testified that the deceased was somewhat intoxicated. He attempted to get off at Twenty-fourth-sit without giving the signal for the convector to step the car, and in so deing fell, or was knocked down by a car going in an epporte direction on the adjoing track. He became entangled between the fender and anistrees and was dropped to some distance. His body was much mutilated and his internal injuries were extensive. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of sheidental death. The decreased was a native of Germany, 32 years of aga. He has left a wrife and child. These connected with both of the casts were excuented from all blame. THE LATE FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN OR

AME STATE FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN ORANGEST.—The particulars of which were published in our
edition of yesterdey, was the subject of investigation yeatendey afternoon before Gerone: Gamhle and Deputy Goroner Gockelar, at the New-York Hospital. The woman
Mary Armeto died or Teseday night from the offects of the
burns she received; also Mary Bruolars, a little girl for
years of age. The former was a native of Italy, 35 years of
age and the latter was a native of this city. The testimony
edduced went to show that Mary Gardinal, an Italias, was
in the act of filling a compleme lamp while the wick was
burning when the fluid ignifed and occasioned the explesion at diess of life. This woman was also severely burnet,
and is not expected to recover. She remains at the Newrecover. North Rospital. The Corner's July rendered the following verdict: "That Mary Armero and Mary Brisslar came to their deaths by burns accidentally received at No 17 Orangest, by the explosion of a can of camphene."

ASSAULT UPON A FEMALE. - A German, named Henry S. Spurheck, was vesterday orrested by Officer Lairy of the Sixth Ward, charged with having committed a violent assault upon the person of his wife, Jane, one of whose fineers, it is alleged, be cut nearly off. He was locked up by Justice Osborn, in default of \$300 bail, to await trial.

ACCIDENT .- A Mrs. Margaret Johnson, living in Whitehall-st, was struck by a stone, which sither full from a building in that vincity or was thrown by some unknown person, and severely injured. Site was conveyed to the New-York Hospital by Officer Couley, of the First Ward. Supper Death.-Ellen Young, an English-

woman, 19 years of age, died suddenly yesterday morning of her residence, No. 114 West Broadway. Coroner Gam-ble held an inquest upon the body, and the Jury condered a verdict of death by disease of the heart. DEATH BY SUFFOCATION .- Coroner Wilhelm, yesterday, held an inquest at No. 38 Barrowsk, upon the body of an intent seven months old, named Benjumin Colprove, who was found dead yesterday magning while lying in its moster's arms. A verdiet of death by suffocation was reader a by the Jery.

The March Term of the Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer of Queen's County, com-mences on Wednesday next, at which time Alachinson is to be tried on the charge of murdering Vooris.

To George Matthews was yesterday sentenced to the County Penitentiary for sixty days, on a charge of threatening violence to Miss Sanaders.

John Gitlinger, a German boy, was yes terder arrested by Officer Funds on a charge of stealing con-from the part of Mr. Beach.

CHARGE OF ARSON .- A German named Minhed Joset, was arrested by Officer Binswanger of the Thirteenth Ward, on suspicion of having set fire to the dwelling house and barber-shop, No 200 Delancey et. A pile of slavings were found on five in the premises, the accused being there at the time. This fact constitutes all the evidence there is at present against him. The accused was held by Justice Wood to await examination.

Finz.-About 114 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the year yard of Englis's Compleme and Turpentine Factory, which was espeed by throwing the skimmings of some boiling reem upon a pile of chies. It was extinguished with but slight damage. There were two laise slarms of fire during Tuesday night.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CORNON COUNCIL -At a meeting held by this body on Tuesday evening, at the Common Council Chamber, several remonstrances were presented against the conduct of city officers for asseming property which owners had improved themselves at their own expense. A veto measure was read, vetoing the resolution giving the Ferry Company the right to extend their ferry accommodations to an unlawful extent, to wit, "to the City of New York," The Board ordered it published and took no farther action open it.

Boand or Education.—A meeting of the School Beard was held at the office of the City Clerk Tuesday evening. The Committee on Buildings, to whom was neterred plans and specifications of a whool-house in the Third Want, reported progress, and requested more time to prepare their report. On motion it was resolved that the Committee in preparing their plans and specifications by requested not to exceed the sum of \$12,600. Houses and Reads.-There is a genera

complaint of the scarcity of dwallings and the high rents in Newerk. Commoditions dwellings near the center of the city cannot be had for less than 6000 while from \$150 to the city cannot be had for less than 6000 while from \$150 to the city of the city. There has been sunch improvement of last in dwellings in many parts of the city. Neat brisk dwellings, located in the more secretable back streets, are wanted.

TEMPERANCE DOINGS .- The Temperance folk of Jersey City have resolved to support so man to office in the Charter Election of April, union be is unqualifiedly